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ABSTRACT

Addressed to prospective members of the International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions (IFLA), this brochure describes IFLA's structure and activities; explains the benefits of membership; and provides membership application forms. The following topics are covered: (1) the aims and structure of the organization; (2) the universality of IFLA, substantiated by a list of 135 countries that have members and a chart indicating the growth in membership since 1971; (3) the comprehensiveness of IFLA, which offers a professional home for library associations, libraries, and librarians of all types and expertise; (4) the representative status of IFLA in its relationship with other organizations; (5) categories and costs of membership and affiliation; (6) the benefits of joining IFLA, with information on expenditures for several types of programs and plans for future conferences; (7) IFLA publications, including a list of titles that illustrates their scope; (8) correspondence addresses and objectives for IFLA core programs related to publications, telecommunications, preservation, bibliographic control, and the third world; (9) addresses and descriptions of regional activities and the ALP (Advancement of Librarianship in The Third World Core Programme), including grants for developing regions; and (10) IFLA grants, scholarships, and fellowships. Information on joining IFLA and applications for association, institutional, and individual membership are included. (MES)

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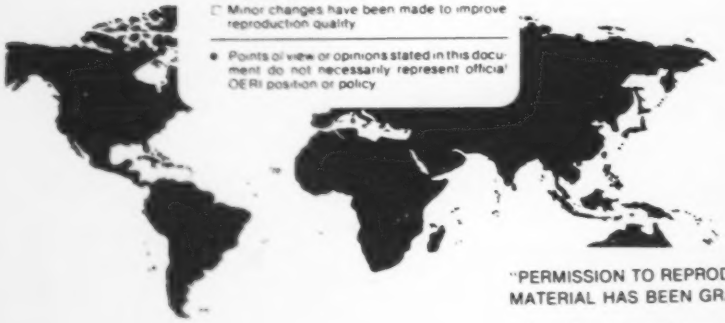

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This Brochure

addresses
prospective members of IFLA

features
brief information on IFLA's structure and activities

explains
the benefits of membership

provides
membership application forms (see pages 25-32)

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Acronym: IFLA
Legal seat: The Hague, The Netherlands
Founded: 30 September 1927 in Edinburgh (Scotland, UK)
Purposes: (Art. 2 of the IFLA Statutes, as adopted on 23 August 1976)

ART. 2

2.1 The Federation shall be an independent international non-governmental association, without profit motive, whose purposes shall be to promote international understanding, cooperation, discussion, research and development in all fields of library activity, including bibliography, information services and the education of personnel, and to provide a body through which librarianship can be represented in matters of international interest.

2.2 In pursuance of these objectives, the Federation shall undertake such tasks and enterprises as may be determined appropriate and desirable, and notably:

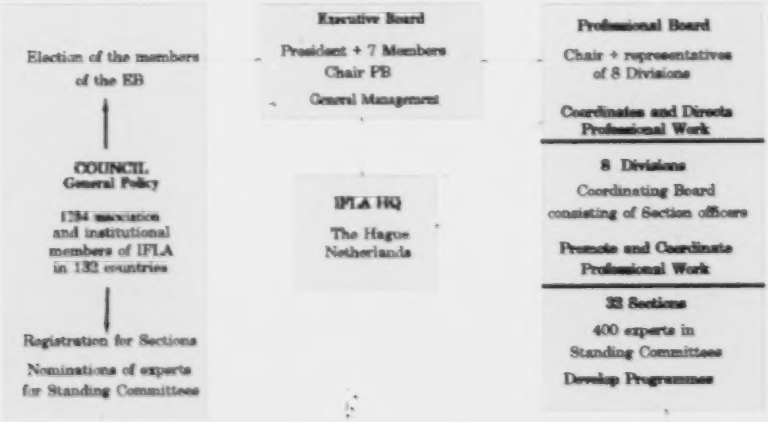
- undertake, support and coordinate research and studies
- collect, collate, publish and otherwise disseminate information relating to library, bibliography, information and training activity
- organize general and specialized meetings and conferences
- collaborate with international organizations in the field of information, documentation and archives
- set up offices to carry out specific tasks

and shall undertake such other activities as will promote fulfillment of theoretical and practical objectives in every field of library activity.

AIMS AND STRUCTURE

IFLA promotes **INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION, DISCUSSION** and **RESEARCH** in all fields of library activity. It considers all aspects of library work to be within its province and strives to extend its membership to all countries. IFLA aspires to speak with authority as the global voice of the library profession. These aims: **UNIVERSALITY, COMPREHENSIVENESS,** and **REPRESENTATIVE STATUS** give direction to IFLA's structure as well as its professional programmes.

IFLA is democratically structured. The Council (= general members' meeting) is IFLA's highest organ. Members nominate candidates for IFLA's Executive Board and elections are held during Council meetings. Members also have the right to register for Sections and, if registered, nominate and elect the Standing Committees (= core groups of experts) for those groups. Through the Standing Committees the major professional steering bodies are formed. IFLA's main steering bodies as defined by the Statutes are the EXECUTIVE and PROFESSIONAL BOARDS; the first has full powers of administration and management, the second deals with coordinating and planning professional activities. The Executive Board consists of an elected President and seven elected members, with the Chairperson of the Professional Board serving as an *ex officio* member. The Professional Board is composed of the Chairperson from each of the eight Divisions, plus a Chairperson elected from the outgoing Professional Board by the incoming PB members.



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IFLA Directory 1992/93 lists members in 135 countries:

Albania
Algeria
Angola
Antigua
Argentina
Australia
Austria
Bahamas
Bangladesh
Barbados
Belgium
Bermuda
Botswana
Brazil
Bulgaria
Burundi
Cameroon
Canada
Chile
China
Colombia
Congo
Costa Rica
Croatia
Cuba
Cyprus
Czechoslovakia
Denmark
Ecuador
Egypt
Estonia
Ethiopia
Fed.St.
Micronesia
Fiji Islands
Finland
France
Gambia
Germany
Ghana
Greece
Guinea
Honduras
Hong Kong
Hungary
Iceland
India
Indonesia
Iran
Ireland
Israel
Italy
Ivory Coast
Jamaica
Japan
Jordan
Kenya
Kiribati
Korea (DPR)
Korea (Rep.)
Kuwait
Latvia
Lebanon
Lesotho
Libya
Liechtenstein
Lithuania
Luxembourg
Macau
Malawi
Malaysia
Mali
Malta
Martinique
Mauritania
Mauritius
Mexico
Mongolia
Morocco
Myanmar
Namibia
Nepal
Netherlands
Neth. Antilles
New Zealand
Nicaragua
Nigeria
Norway
Pakistan
Panama
Papua New
Guinea
Peru
Philippines
Poland
Portugal
Puerto Rico
Quatar
Reunion
Romania
Russia
Rwanda
Saudi Arabia
Senegal
Seychelles
Sierra Leone
Singapore
Slovenia
Solomon Islands
South Africa
Spain
Sri Lanka
Sudan
Suriname
Swaziland
Sweden
Switzerland
Syria
Tanzania
Thailand
Togo
Trinidad &
Tobago
Tunisia
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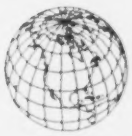


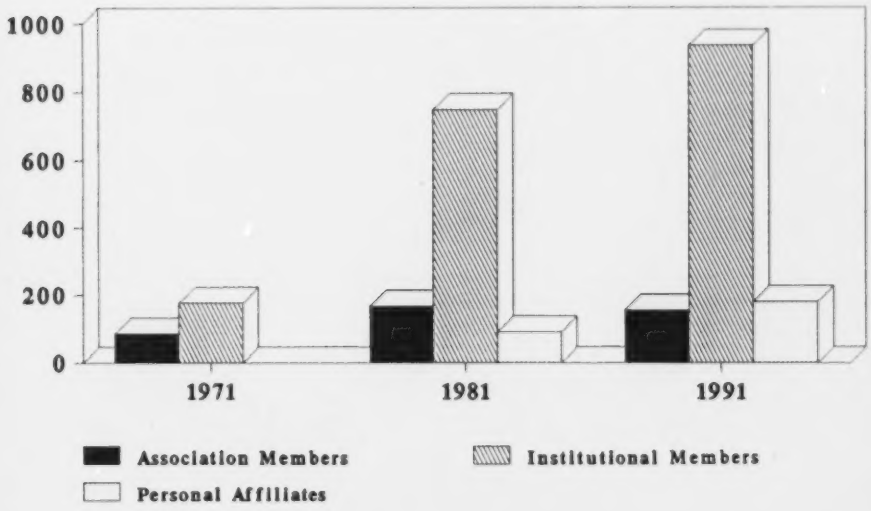
Universality

IFLA has a worldwide impact. This claim can be substantiated with facts: By the end of 1991, IFLA had members in 135 countries: an expansion which the few progressive librarians from 15 countries who founded IFLA in 1927 would not have expected. Of these countries, 85 belong to the Third World.

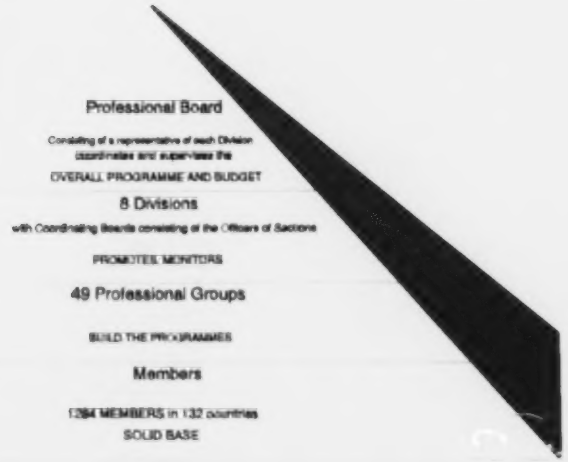
When breaking down the actual membership of 1284 members, the picture is somewhat different, because libraries are more developed and more numerous in the industrialized regions of the world. The result is that many libraries and library schools from Europe and North America in particular are members of IFLA.

IFLA has members in practically all countries where libraries exist, although the Third World has fewer members per country than the industrialized part of the world.

GROWTH IN IFLA MEMBERSHIP 1971 - 1991



The Pyramidal Structure of IFLA



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Comprehensiveness

IFLA offers a professional home for library associations, libraries and librarians whatever the type of library or the expertise. They can all find their particular group within the pyramidal construction of IFLA's professional activities (see page opposite).

IFLA is perhaps one of the more privileged international organizations because the material with which librarians work is, by definition, international. Current issues, such as Universal Bibliographic Control and International MARC, Universal Availability of Publications, Preservation and Conservation, and Universal Dataflow and Telecommunications are so complex and so interwoven that the search for global solutions is absolutely necessary.

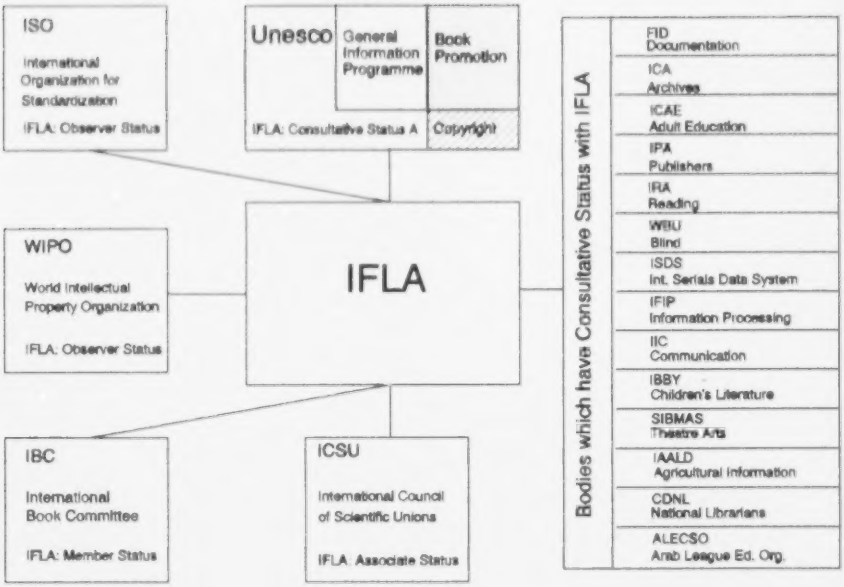
IFLA works through two kinds of unit: on the one hand the professional groups (32 Sections and 12 Round Tables, grouped together in 8 Divisions), and on the other hand the Core Programmes.

The Sections and Round Tables are the basic professional units: half of those are concerned with particular types of libraries, the other half with types of library activity. Members are requested to register for the Section(s) of their choice, and may nominate experts for Standing Committees; core groups of the library professionals who develop and monitor the programmes of each Section. More than 550 experts, nominated and elected by the membership, work in the core groups.

One Division is unique, spanning a wide spectrum of IFLA's activities, but playing an important role within IFLA as a catalyst for Third World activities: the Division of Regional Activities. It is described in detail on page 19. For more information about IFLA's Core Programmes, turn to page 17.

* IFLA's Medium Term Programme 1992-1997 is available free of charge to IFLA Members in English, French, German, Spanish and Russian. It gives detailed information about IFLA's professional programmes. Please write to IFLA Headquarters.

IFLA's Relationship with Other Organizations



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Representative Status

IFLA has gradually built up a prestigious image as the global voice of librarianship. As such, IFLA has Consultative Status A (the highest classification) with Unesco. This means that Unesco, in particular the General Information Programme of Unesco, and occasionally other Unesco Divisions, consult with IFLA whenever international or regional programmes are envisaged within the scope of IFLA's expertise. Moreover, Unesco enlists IFLA's help by offering contracts for study and research, and for the organization of seminars and workshops. During the last biennium, approximately USD 125,000 was channelled by Unesco through IFLA for research and the organization of seminars. In addition, IFLA Headquarters presently receives USD 37,000 annually as seeding money for publications and for the organization of the annual General Conference.

IFLA does not work in isolation, nor does it wish to do so. It cooperates closely with many international governmental and non-governmental organizations. IFLA's counterparts in the documentation (FID) and archival (ICA) worlds could be considered as IFLA's nearest relatives.

IFLA holds special status with ICSU, ISO, and WIPO. Moreover, the opportunity to join IFLA in Consultative Status, provided for in the revised Statutes 1976, has proved to be very productive for cooperation and interaction. Fourteen international organizations take advantage of this method of a continuing relationship with IFLA. In addition, 15 IFLA Members are International Association Members, whose scope of activities covers law libraries, music libraries, health information, and technological university libraries, to name but a few.

One of IFLA's most important tasks is to keep all these relationships productive by regular mutual exchange of information and consultation.

ARTICLE 3 OF THE STATUTES:

ART. 3

3.1 The Federation shall comprise:
(1) Members
(2) Affiliates

3.2 Membership of the Federation shall comprise the following categories:

(i) Association Members: associations of libraries, librarians and library schools; also associations of bibliographical and research institutes which are primarily concerned with the implementation of the purposes of the Federation. Association Members must function within the framework of national, multinational or international library and information services. In countries where there is no library association, but where the library community is represented by a single body, this body may be admitted as Association Member.

(ii) Institutional Members: libraries, library schools, bibliographical and research institutes and other institutions and bodies primarily concerned with the implementation of the purposes of the Federation.

3.3 Affiliation to the Federation shall be open in the following categories:

(i) Institutional Affiliates*: institutions and bodies not primarily concerned with libraries or library activities, but wishing to mark their interest in and support for the purposes of the Federation.

(ii) Personal Affiliates: individuals wishing to mark their interest in and support for the purposes of the Federation.

* A type of sustaining membership. For more information write to the Secretary General.

CATEGORIES OF MEMBERSHIP AND AFFILIATION

There are two main categories of voting members (all members have voting rights in all meetings and on all matters), those of **ASSOCIATION MEMBER** and **INSTITUTIONAL MEMBER.**

Additionally there are two important categories of non-voting members, those of **PERSONAL AFFILIATE** and **INSTITUTIONAL AFFILIATE.**

CONTRIBUTION

1. Association members in any one country together pay an annual fee which is nationally determined (0.1% of a country's contribution to Unesco). Precise information is available from IFLA Headquarters. The minimum contribution for any one association is: NLG 600. This applies to all national association members, both in developed and developing countries. International association members pay NLG 600. Associations may register free of charge for 4 Sections (plus a regional Section for associations in a region of the Third World).

2. Institutional members pay an annual fee of NLG 600.
   They may register free of charge for 2 Sections (plus a regional Section for institutions in a region in the Third World).

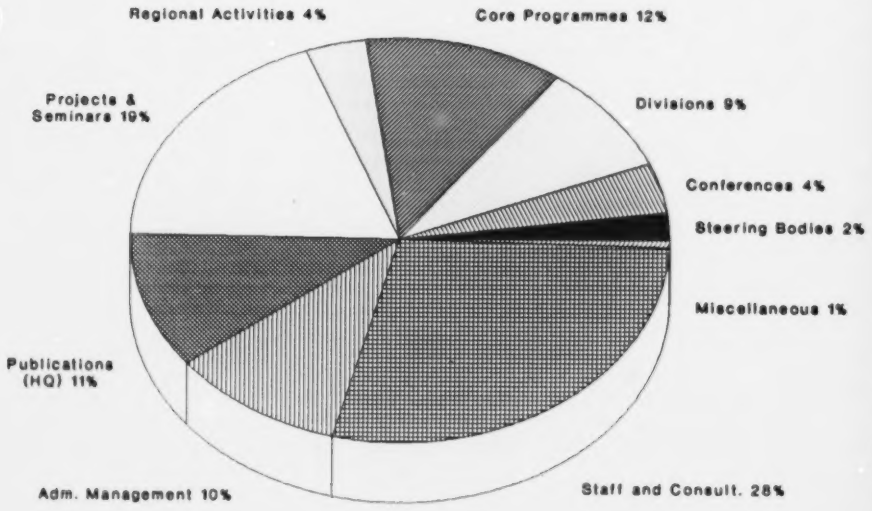
3. Personal affiliates pay an annual fee of NLG 150.
   They may register free of charge for one Section.

Members and affiliates wishing to join more Sections than the number included in their membership/affiliation fee pay NLG 100 for each additional Section.

Membership application forms and Section registration forms can be found on pages 25-32 of this brochure.

HOW MUCH MONEY IS INVESTED IN PROGRAMMES?

Those who are not easily convinced by words may be persuaded of the benefits of IFLA membership when they study the following figures taken from the IFLA Accounts 1990.



Expenditure in Percentages

Benefits of Joining IFLA

An association like IFLA is one of the means through which librarians worldwide can formulate their goals, exert their influence as a group, protect their interests and find **SOLUTIONS FOR GLOBAL PROBLEMS.**

IFLA offers a **FORUM FOR INTERNATIONAL DISCUSSION, RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT** in all fields of library activity. At the same time, IFLA promotes national and regional library development.

PARTICIPATION IN THE WORK OF THE SECTIONS AND ROUND TABLES gives members the benefit of sharing specialized expertise.

INVOLVEMENT IN THE FIVE IFLA CORE PROGRAMMES (see page 17) pays a valuable dividend in the national context.

The **PUBLICATIONS PROGRAMME** is perhaps the most tangible benefit of belonging to IFLA (see p. 15).

To carry out IFLA's projects and activities, the importance of **REGULAR PERSONAL CONTACT** must not be underestimated. IFLA holds a **GENERAL CONFERENCE** each year, with more than 150 professional meetings at which participants are able to share their experiences and knowledge. The conferences are usually attended by 2000-2500 representatives of the profession from 80-90 countries.

The venues and themes of future IFLA Conferences are as follows:

1992: 30 August-5 September, New Delhi, India: 58th IFLA General Conference. Theme: "Library and Information Policy Perspectives".

1993: 22-28 August, Barcelona, Spain: 59th IFLA Council and General Conference. Theme: "The Universal Library: Libraries as Centres for the Global Availability of Information".

1994: 3rd Week in August, Habana, Cuba: 60th IFLA General Conference. Theme: "Libraries and Social Development".

1995: 20-26 August, Istanbul, Turkey: 61st IFLA Council and General Conference. Theme: "Libraries of the Future".

1996: 3rd Week in August, Beijing, China: 62nd IFLA General Conference.

IFLA administers a wide variety of **GRANTS, SCHOLARSHIPS** and **FELLOWSHIPS** (see pages 18 and 20)

A EXAMPLE OF THE SCOPE OF IFLA'S PUBLICATIONS

The titles listed below illustrate the broad scope of IFLA's publications:

- *The Role of Library Associations as Effective Pressure Groups for Political Action*
- *World Directory of Biological and Medical Sciences Libraries*
- *Preservation of Library Materials*
- *Newspaper Preservation and Access*
- *World Directory of National Parliamentary Libraries* (4th edition)
- *Continuing Professional Education: An IFLA Guidebook*
- *Reference Services for Publications of Intergovernmental Organizations*
- *World Guide to Library, Archive and Information Science Associations*
- *International Directory of Libraries for The Blind*
- *Library Buildings: Preparations for Planning*
- *Management and Use of Name Authority Files*
- *International Guide to MARC Databases and Services*
- *ISBD(PM): International Standard Bibliographic Description for Printed Music*
- *UNIMARC Manual*
- *Managing School Libraries* (in English, French, and Spanish)
- *Guidelines for Library Services to Deaf People*
- *Mobile Library Guidelines* (in English and Spanish)

Publications

The most tangible results of the research and other activities of an association are usually the publications*. IFLA offers the following publications free of charge to its members: *IFLA Journal* (quarterly); *IFLA Annual; IFLA Trends* (biennial report); *IFLA Medium-Term Programme; IFLA Statutes and Rules of Procedure;* Divisional and Sectional Newsletters; Newsletters of the Core Programmes; *IFLA Communications: A Bibliography of IFLA Conference Papers* (annually)

IFLA Journal contains refereed articles as well as reports of IFLA's activities and the activities of other related organizations. In 1991 it contained 455 pages. *IFLA Annual* (approximately 200 pages) features the proceedings of IFLA's Annual Conference, abstracts of papers given in the more than 150 meetings held at the Conference, annual reports of professional groups, etc. *IFLA Directory* is published biennially and lists all members, officers, publications and other useful data.

Four monographs appear annually in the series, IFLA Publications. IFLA Members can place a standing order for the set of four at a reduced rate of NLG 140.

In 1984, the Professional Board launched a new series; IFLA Professional Reports. Six to seven titles are published each year. They can be ordered from IFLA Headquarters for NLG 22.00 each.

IFLA Conference papers (approximately 150 annually in several languages) are available worldwide free of charge, except for a small fee for photocopying and postage, from 17 IFLA Clearinghouses.

The IFLA International Programme for UBCIM (see p. 17) has an extensive publications programme, including the quarterly journal *International Cataloguing and Bibliographic Control* and the *ISBDs (International Standard Bibliographic Descriptions)*.

* A list of IFLA publications can be obtained free of charge from IFLA Headquarters. Approximately 250 titles are still available. Just ask for the *IFLA Publications 1992/93* brochure from IFLA Headquarters!

CORRESPONDENCE ADDRESSES OF THE IFLA CORE PROGRAMMES

UAP
IFLA International Programme for Universal Availability of Publications (UAP)
The British Library Document Supply Centre
Boston Spa, Wetherby, West Yorkshire LS23 7BQ, UK
Tel.: *44-937-546123; Fax: *44-937-546236; Telex: 557381

UDT
IFLA Core Programme for Universal Dataflow and Telecommunications (UDT)
c/o Information Technology Services, National Library of Canada
395 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario K1A ON4, Canada
Tel.: *1-819-9946833; Fax: *1-819-9946835; Telex: 534311

PAC
IFLA Core Programme for Preservation and Conservation (PAC)
International Focal Point, Bibliothèque nationale
2 rue Vivienne, 75084 Paris Cedex 02, France
Tel.: *33-1-47038832; Fax: *33-1-42968447

UBCIM
IFLA Core Programme for Universal Bibliographic Control and International MARC (UBCIM)
Deutsche Bibliothek, Zeppelinallee 4-8, W-6000 Frankfurt/Main 1, Germany
Tel.: *49-69-7410906; Fax: *49-69-7566476; Telex 416643

ALP
IFLA Core Programme for the Advancement of Librarianship in the Third World (ALP)
ALP Focal Point - IFLA ALP Programme, c/o Uppsala University Library
Box 510, S-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden
Tel.: *46-18-183989; Fax: *46-18-183913

OFFICE FOR INTERNATIONAL LENDING
The British Library Document Supply Centre, Boston Spa, Wetherby, West Yorkshire LS23 7BQ, UK. Tel.: *44-937-546124; Fax: *44-937-546236.

THE CORE PROGRAMME OBJECTIVES*

The UBCIM Core Programme aims to: coordinate activities aimed at the development of systems and standards for bibliographic control at the national level, and the international exchange of bibliographic data, including support for professional activities of appropriate IFLA Sections and Divisions, maintenance of bibliographic and format standards, and acting as clearinghouse for information on all IFLA endeavours in these fields; promote the UNIMARC format and coordinate its development and maintenance by experts; ensure publication of projects related to international bibliographic and format standards and proceedings of relevant meetings and seminars.

The UAP Core Programme aims to: ensure the widest possible availability of published material, in whatever format and of whatever date to potential users wherever and whenever they are needed; and, identify constraints on availability and to propose, encourage and support action to improve the present situation at all levels, from the local to the international, and at all stages, from the publication of new materials to the retention of last copies.

The PAC Core Programme aims to: ensure that library materials, published and unpublished, in all formats will be preserved in an accessible form for as long as possible; promote the search for solutions to the serious problems of physical deterioration of library and information material; promote the development of national and international standards that pertain to the production, preservation and treatment of library materials; promote and facilitate the worldwide development of national, institutional, and international preservation initiatives.

The UDT Core Programme aims to: promote the electronic transfer of data between libraries and their users; work to reduce telecommunications barriers; monitor development, provide information and use of compatible international standards for library-specific applications of electronic data communications; assist and support the other Core Programmes with the means and mode of communicating electronic data.

* Details of the IFLA ALP Core Programme are given on page 19.

ADDRESSES OF THE REGIONAL OFFICES OF IFLA

For Africa: H. Sène, (Regional Manager), Bibliothèque de l'Université Cheikh Anta Diop de Dakar, B.P. 2006 Dakar, Senegal
Tel.: *221-230279, Fax: *221-242379; Telex: 51262

For Asia and Oceania: c/o The Library Association, 273-275 Vibhavadee Rangsit Road, Phyathai, Bangkok 10400, Thailand. Tel.: *66-2-2712084.

Ms Pensri Guaysuwan, (Regional Manager), Thammasat University Libraries, Thanon 16th August, Bangkok 10200, Thailand
Tel.: *66-2-2229639; Fax: *66-2-2248108; Telex: 72432

For Latin America and the Caribbean: Ms E.M. Ramos de Carvalho, (Regional Manager), FEBAB, Rua Avanhandava 40, conj. 110, 01306 Sao Paulo S.P., Brazil
Tel.: *55-11-2579979; Fax: *55-11-2830747

The correspondence address for IFLA's ALP (Advancement of Librarianship in the Third World) Programme is: ALP Focal Point - IFLA ALP Programme, c/o Uppsala University Library, Box 510, S-751 20 Uppsala, Sweden
Tel.: *46-18-183989; Fax: *46-18-183913.

GRANTS AND FUNDS FOR DEVELOPING REGIONS

THE GUSTAV HOFMANN STUDY GRANT: The grant is funded by K.G. Saur, Munich, for a period of 5 years, the first year being in 1992. The objective of the grant is to enable one new library and information science professional, who is a national of a country where librarianship is in an early stage of development, to study a specific subject in library and information science of his or her choice in one or more Western European countries.

THE MARGREET WIJNSTROOM FUND FOR REGIONAL LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT: The fund is financed by contributions. Its objectives are to support IFLA's Regional Offices, to involve Third World librarians in the work of IFLA's professional groups, and to support projects in the Third World.

IFLA's Regional Activities and ALP Programme

The Division of Regional Activities is concerned with all library and information services in developing countries. It has three Sections: for Africa, for Asia and Oceania, and for Latin America and the Caribbean. They promote IFLA's activities in the regions and supplement the work of other IFLA professional units. Members can register free of charge for their appropriate regional Section. The Sections propose and monitor projects, represent IFLA at meetings in their region and attend international meetings at which their expertise is required. They are monitored by three Regional Offices (addresses opposite).

Each Regional Office publishes a Newsletter giving details of regional news and events. The Regional Offices also act as IFLA Clearinghouses, distributing IFLA Conference papers and other documents free of charge (excepting a modest fee for photocopying and postage).

Assisted by Unesco and other funding bodies, IFLA links training seminars for colleagues from the Third World to all IFLA General Conferences. In this way 15-20 colleagues can attend both the Pre-Session Seminar and the General Conference annually at no personal cost.

The members of the Coordinating Board of the Division of Regional Activities, plus the regional managers, serve as an advisory committee for the ALP (Advancement of Librarianship in the Third World) Core Programme. ALP covers the entire spectrum of IFLA activities, but it also has a programme identity of its own, concentrating on issues specific to the Third World.

In broad terms, the most important areas of ALP are: Education and training; Promotion of library and information services to the public with particular attention to the needs of rural and urban marginal areas; and, Greater identification and involvement of libraries with literacy programmes. The objectives of the ALP Core Programme are to promote the progressive improvement of library and information services in the developing countries, so as to enable them to play an active role in national development. Some examples of ALP projects are: information provision for rural communities in Africa; extension of library services such as community information to rural areas; school library projects, e.g. "dual use" libraries in Africa and "reading halls" in Brazil; literacy campaigns and production of materials in local languages for the newly literate; workshops on reading promotion; translations of textbooks and manuals for library schools.

IFLA offers the following grants, scholarships and fellowships all of which have been set up under the auspices of the Executive Board. Details and application forms can be obtained from IFLA Headquarters.

THE ROBERT VOSPER IFLA FELLOWS PROGRAMME

THE GUUST VAN WESEMAEL LITERACY PRIZE

THE HANS-PETER GEH GRANT FOR CONFERENCE PARTICIPATION

THE GUSTAV HOFMANN STUDY GRANT **(see page 18)**

THE MARGREET WIJNSTROOM FUND FOR REGIONAL LIBRARY DEVELOPMENT **(see page 18)**

THE DR SHAWKY SALEM TRAINING GRANT

Grants, Scholarships and Fellowships

- **The Robert Vosper IFLA Fellows Programme**
- **The Guust van Wesemael Literacy Prize**
- **The Hans-Peter Geh Grant for Conference Participation**
- **The Gustav Hofmann Study Grant**
- **The Margreet Wijnstroom Fund for Regional Library Development**
- **The Dr Shawky Salem Training Grant**

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THE GUUST VAN WESEMAEL LITERACY PRIZE:

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THE DR SHAWKY SALEM TRAINING GRANT:

The grant is a permanent grant, funded by Shawky Salem and managed jointly by FID and IFLA. Its objective is to enable, yearly, an expert in library and information science, who is a national of an Arab country, to be trained in an aspect of modern technology in library or information science (including management, storage retrieval, information technology, etc.) in one or more Western European countries for a period of between one and three weeks.

How to Join IFLA

Finally, a few words on how to become an IFLA Member Affiliate.

If, after reading this brochure, you feel a growing interest in IFLA then complete the Membership and Section Registration forms (pages 25-32) and return them to IFLA Headquarters.

By mailing the appropriate form attached to this brochure to IFLA Headquarters, POB 95312, 2509 CH The Hague, The Netherlands, you will become part of IFLA, cordially welcomed by many colleagues from all over the world.

Application Form for Association Membership

Complete and return this form to: IFLA Headquarters, POB 95312, 2509 CH The Hague, Netherlands.

Art. 3.2(i) of the Statutes:
"Association Members: associations of libraries, librarians and library schools; also associations of bibliographical and research institutes which are primarily concerned with the implementation of the purposes of the Federation. Association Members must function within the national, multinational or international library and information services.
In many countries where there is no library association, but where the library community is represented by a single body, this body may be admitted as Association Member".

1. Name, seat and address of central office

Tel.: Fax:

2. Year of foundation:

Year of joining IFLA:

3. Aims:

4. Categories of membership of your association and conditions of membership, including amount of subscriptions; total membership:

5. Organization (names and addresses of President and Secretary)

President: Secretary:

6. Activities and publications (regular meetings; periodicals, etc.)

7. Further remarks:

The aforementioned association applies herewith for an Association Membership of IFLA.

Signed: Date:

Name, please print:

Function:

You may register free of charge for four Sections (pages 31-32)

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Application Form for Institutional Membership

Complete and return this form to: IFLA Headquarters, POB 95312, 2509 CH The Hague, The Netherlands.

Art. 3.2(i) of the Statutes:
"Institutional Members: libraries, library schools, bibliographical and research institutes, and other institutions primarily concerned with the implementation of the purposes of the Federation."

Name of institution:

Mailing address:

Location (if different from postal address):

Tel.: Fax:

Date:

Signature:

Name (please print):

Membership fee: NLG (Dutch guilders) 600; You may register free of charge for two IFLA Sections (see pages 31-32). Registration for additional IFLA Sections will cost NLG 100 per Section.

Please enclose a cheque or postal order when returning this form, or make a bank transfer to: IFLA. (Unesco coupons are also accepted)

Application Form for Personal Affiliation

Complete and return this form to:
IFLA Headquarters, POB 95312, 2509 CH The Hague, The Netherlands.

According to the statutes (Art. 3) "...individuals wishing to mark their interest in and support for the purposes of the Federation" may join IFLA as a Personal Affiliate.

Name:

Home address:

Mailing address for free publications and other communications:

Present position (for statistical use only):

Date:

Signature:

*Membership fee: NLG (Dutch guilders) 150; You may register free of charge for one IFLA Section (see pages 31-32). Registration for additional IFLA Sections will cost NLG 100 per Section.

Please enclose a cheque or postal order when returning this form. Cheques should be made payable to: IFLA. (Unesco coupons are also accepted).

Registration for Sections

Complete and return this form (together with your membership application form) to IFLA Headquarters, POB 95312, 2509 CH The Hague, The Netherlands.

Indicate registration choice(s) by marking the squares on the right hand side with an X. Association Members are entitled to register for four Sections free of charge; Institutional Members are entitled to register for two Sections free of charge; and, Personal Affiliates are entitled to register for one Section free of charge. The annual costs for additional registrations are NLG 100 per Section.

1.	National Libraries	☐
2.	University Libraries	☐
3.	Parliamentary Libraries	☐
4.	Government Libraries	☐
5.	Social Science Libraries	☐
6.	Geography and Map Libraries	☐
7.	Science and Technology Libraries	☐
8.	Public Libraries	☐
9.	Libraries Serving Disadvantaged Persons	☐
10.	Children's Libraries	☐
11.	School Libraries	☐
12.	Bibliography	☐
13.	Cataloguing	☐
14.	Acquisition and Exchange	☐
15.	Interlending and Document Delivery	☐
16.	Serial Publications	☐
17.	Government Information and Official Publications	☐
18.	Rare Books and Manuscripts	☐
19.	Conservation	☐
20.	Library Buildings and Equipment	☐
21.	Information Technology	☐
22.	Statistics	☐
23.	Education and Training	☐
24.	Library Theory and Research	☐
25.	Regional Activities: Africa	☐
26.	Regional Activities: Asia and Oceania	☐
27.	Regional Activities: Latin America and The Caribbean	☐
28.	Biological and Medical Sciences Libraries	☐

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29. Classification and Indexing ☐
30. Art Libraries ☐
31. Libraries for The Blind ☐
32. Library Services to Multicultural Populations ☐

Name of Member/Affiliate:

Mailing Address:

Date: Signature:

Note: if you wish to participate in a Round Table please inform IFLA in a separate letter.

The existing Round Tables are: Children's Literature Documentation Centres; National Centres for Library Services; INTAMEL; Mobile Libraries; Audiovisual Media; Library Association Management; Library History; Editors of Library Journals; Continuing Professional Education; Research in Reading; Newspapers; Management.

Participation is by invitation only and at the discretion of the existing Round Table members.